# £200,000,000 FOR WAR LOAN ALREADY—HUNS' AMAZING NEW NOTE

# CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917

One Halfpenny.

THE SNOW TO FETCH THE PEAK





The scout's horse wading through deep snow



Digging a way through the deep snow.



After overcoming many difficulties the men arrive at one of the outlying farms.

Buxton, and the Peak district generally, found itself without milk as the outlying farms were completely cut off from the towns and villages by great drifts of snow abrough which it was impossible to travel. The situation might have become serious

had not gangs of men, grimly determined to succeed, volunteered to bring back mills and these photographs show how they kept their word. And, as will be seen, it was no easy task that they set out to accomplish.—(Excivaiva to The Daily Mirror.)

# £200,000,000 SUBSCRIBED TO NEW WAR LOAN IN A FEW HOURS

Record Rush to Lend Money to Win the War.

£20,000,000 IN ONE LUMP.

Wonderful Scenes in the City Bank Officials Besieged.

Britain's great "Victory War Loan" has

made a flying start.

The public launched their attack on the

The public launched their attack on the Bank of England and on the special War Loan Office in Lombard-street as early as seven o'clock yesterday morning.

By noon City financial experts were assuring The Daily Mirror that the subscribers' offensive had already resulted in the "carning" of the first 100,000 000. the "capture" of the first £100,000,000

At three in the afternoon, by which time tens of thousands of City men had had ample time to digest the details of the new issue, the offensive had been prosecuted so vigorously that the experts were ready to bet that the £200,000,000 total had been

#### EARLY MORNING QUEUE.

Among the big subscribers to the new War

Prudential Assurance Company, £20,000,000. Pearl Assurance Company, £1,600,000. The British Dominions Assurance Company, £1,250,000.

The British Dominions Assurance Company, \$1,250,000.
Liverpool Orporation, \$1,000,000.
Liverpool Company, \$250,000.
Leeds City Council, \$250,000.
A Cardiff merchant, \$250,000.
A Cardiff merchant, \$250,000.
With \$2,000,000 copies of the prospectus distributed to every corner of the United Kingdom, and with the terms displayed prominently in the boldest type in every newspaper, no one had not been brought to his notice.
There was a long queue waiting outside the Special Loan Office in Lombard-street before eight, and the officials decided to begin half an hour before the scheduled time.
The scene was one of great activity. A large counter extended the full length, of a room,



A road-mender studies a prospectus

A road-mender studies a prospectus, and piled upon it were stacks of prospectuses and application forms done up in bundles of a tong before nine o'clock many of the piles had completely vanished.

Many people brought attaché cases, some trunks, and even barrows on which to cart away their loads.

One of the earliest arrivals in Lombard-street was a man from the East End, who came with a handcart, which he loaded with prospectuses. Behind the Bank of England itself such anihave rarely been witnessed.

Before it was light motor lorries passed out of the great gate laden with prospectuses to take to the different banks.

#### THE SMALL INVESTOR.

THE SMALL INVESTOR.

People of small means descended upon the Post Offices, where prospectuses were handed to them with information as to how to buy Five per Cent. War Loan (Post Office Issue).

These showed that the Post Offices were authorised to receive applications for stock to the amount of £5 or any multiple of £5.

The big provincial cities are going to work for the Ioan, and after representatives of municipalities had been addressed by Mr. Bonar Lawday, in which he urged them to co-operate in a great campaign to make, the War Loan a success, a resolution was passed promising that local authorities and War Savings Committees all over England and Wales will do all in their power to that end.



The roof of an oft-shelled church at the front-(Official photograph.)

# "INFLUENZA" PUZZLE.

Strange Features of Winter Illness Inquest Jury Return a Verdict of Prevalent in London.

#### WHERE TEXT BOOKS ARE SILENT

There are mystifying features about the winter

llness to which so many have fallen victim.

In an article dealing with the acute affection In an article dealing with the acute affections for the respiratory organs which have been so reevalent in London and some other parts of fagland during the last month or six weeks he British Medical Journal, says they have ormonly been spoken of as influenza, but it uestions whether the majority have been true xamples of that disease.

As regards certain severe cases which have een given the name of suppurative capillary ronchitis, two distinct clinical forms are met vith.

bronchitis, two distinct clinical forms are new with.

In the less rare cases the patient develops unusually high temperature, with symptoms strongly suggestive of fulminant military luber-culosis of the lungs and death may occur in ten days or a fortnight.

The secsion of the second of the suggestion of the second of the street width and more or less profound unconsciousness.

The excessively threatening symptoms occasionally subside, but death usually supervenes, and post-morten examination reveals purulent inflammation of the smaller bronchi.

The text-books are silent as to the occurrence of cases of bronchitis of this peculiarly dangerous type.

### FIVE COURSES FINE.

## First Breach of Defence of Realm Dinner Rules at Hotel.

The first reported case of a hotel proprietor being summoned for serving dinners of more than three courses came before the Exeter Police Court yesterday.

Michael Healey, of the new London hotel, was fined 10s. and costs for a breach of the meals regulation.

A woman said she had a dinner of three and a half courses at the hotel, and a cadet said half courses.

A detective said that when he interviewed the defendant the latter said: "Can you tell me what three courses are?" And he replied: "I am afraid I cannot."

## 'TOMMY' WHO FOOLED HUNS

### How Hero Defeated Half a Battalion and Kept Back Attack.

Parts, Friday.—The Liberte's correspondent in Northern France gives an account of a simple but impressive ceremony at P—, not far from the Somme front.

Here General W—, in the presence of a large number of high British and French officers, presented the Military Medal and the Croix de Guerre, with palms, to a British private, named Jack —, who by his coolness, courage and resource frustrated a German attack.

when the French troops were getting out of the trenches the Germans hurled a half bat-talion to the attack. Jack by this time was in an advanced post, to which he had gone as a

THE LATE RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR.

The King and Queen, Queen Alexandra and other members of the Royal Family have sent messages of condolence to Countess Benckendorff on the death of her husband, Count Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador.

The late Ambassador, who was born in Berlin, was educated in France, not in Germany, as has been erroneously stated.

They som time later a patrol found Jack lying in front of the parapet with a builtet wound in his breast. He is now well on his way to recovery.

Hall past eleven.

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They soon saw how they had been fooled, and returned to the charge, but this time our 75 moved them down.

Some time later a patrol found Jack lying in front of the parapet with a builtet wound in his breast. He is now well on his way to recovery.

Relate Ambassador, the Messian Ambassador.

They soon saw how they had been fooled, and the parapet with a builtet wound in his breast. He is now well on his way to recovery.

Royal for the top, Jack walking operations than a cargo of arms and them opened fire, killing six. The wave broke walking overments in a memorandum to the United States regarding the examination of parcels and them opened fire, killing six. The wave broke walking operations than a cargo of arms and them opened fire, killing six. The wave broke walking overments in a memorandum to the United States regarding the examination of parcels and them opened fire, killing six. The wave broke walking operations than a cargo of arms and them opened fire, killing six. The wave broke walking opened fire, ki

# TRENCH TRAGEDY.

Murder Against Sergeant.

#### OFFICER'S 21 SCALP WOUNDS.

Remarkable evidence was given yesterday at the adjourned inquest at Aldershot on the late Lieutenant and Quartermaster Watterton, R.A.M.C., whose body was found in a disused

Sergeant O'Donnell, R.A.M.C., who is in cus

tody, charged on suspicion in connection with the tragedy, was not present.

The jury returned a verdict of Wilful Murder against Sergeant O'Donnell, and he was com-mitted on the coroner's verdict to Winchester Gool

mitted on the coroner's verdict to Winchester
In veidence Police-Sergeant Ney said near the
body he found a broken brush handle and the
bead of it a few feet away. On the left wrist
was a wrist watch, which had stopped at nine
o'clock. The bristles of the brush had been cut
off, so that it formed a cudgel.

Dr. Bindloss said there were twenty-one
wounds on the dead man's scalp alone, none of
which could have been self-inflicted.

Miss' Watterton, daughter of deceased, said
she last saw her father alive on January 1 about
eight o'clock. Sergeant O'Donnell, who had
been visiting the house almost nightly, was with
him. After visiting a friend, she came home
and found no one in the house. O'Donnell came
in about 11.50 and said: "Where is dadf Isn't
he back yet!" her father about becoming engaged.
Witness asked O'Donnell if he had spoken, and
he said he had and that her father had put him
off.
O'Donnell asked her if she had seen a

off.

O'Donnell asked her if she had seen a truncheon he had brought to the house early in the evening and had put on the table. He described it as a brush with the hair taken out. They looked for it in the house, and O'Donnell remarked: "Surely daddy has not taken it out with him."

## OUR FUTURE ARMY.

### Shall We Have Compulsion After the War?

What system of military service will Britain need after the war?

Is it to be conscription, or will compulsory service be abolished?

service be abolished? The answer to these questions (writes Mr. H. W. Wilson, the famous publicist, in tomorrow's Sunday Pictorial) depends entirely upon the terms of peace.

Mr. Philip Patchin, the well-known American journalist, writes in to-morrow's Sunday Pictorial on the Allies' reply to President Wilson's Note.

Note.

Mr. Horatio Bottomley uses his facile pen lewest week to write a stirring article on the War Loan and the significance of the Golden Road to Victory.

### PLOTS IN INK.

# "Few Lines More Valuable to Foe Than Cargo of Arms."

# SUGAR FAMINE GETS MORE INTENSE.

Grocers Without Stocks-Tea-Shops Badly Hit.

## TOWNS SHORT OF MILK.

Sugar is scarcer than ever

The housewife, who up till a few days ago was always able to find the conventional lump sugar for her husband's coffee, the family breakfast-table and her little afternoon parties, is now, in the majority of homes around London, compelled to use a coarse moist grade, and is glad to get it.

"Loaf" is scarcely to be obtained for

"Loat" is scarcely to be obtained for love or money. The tea-shop as well as the home is hit by the shortage.

The manager of a great provision firm in the City told The Daily Mirror yesterday that the difficulty of getting a supply was "enormous." The Food Controller's new regulations to prohibit the use of sugar or chocolate for the external covering of cakes or pastry have excited much interest in the trade.

"I do not, of course, know to what extent the Food Controller expects to meet the demand for sugar by these regulations," said a leading confectioner to The Daily Mirror.
"So far as we are concerned we ceased the manufacture of ordinary iced cakes many weeks ago.

## SHORTAGE OF MILK.

SHORTAGE OF MILK.

The prohibition of the use of winter milk in the manufacture of chocolate is timely.

As most of the milk produced in the county is sent under contract to London, local householders are among the first to suffer at Halstead, in the Colne Valley, there is such a serious scarcity that the medical officer to the Lirban District Council (Dr. G. Roberts) has been authorised to arrange for Roberts fearness of milk being available for the use of invalids and families in which there are young children. While milk is scarce, however, eggs are more plentiful. As a consequence there has been a sharp drop in prices.

# "ICY MOUNTAINS."

### Governor of Greenland Tells Judge He Never Heard the Hymn.

He Never Heard the Hymn.

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains," the well-known hymn, was discussed in the Admiralty Corollary of the Corollary of the Mountains, and the Admiralty Chronic Corollary of the Mountains of Greenland, supported the Danish Government of British Government as a prize of war.

Sir Samuel Evans asked: Are the physical characteristics of the place truly described in the hymn?

Mr. Roche, K.C., for the Danish Government: Ah, yes, I believe it was written by John Wesley.

Mr. Wright (the Governor, who seemed interested, said he had never heard the hymn or song. The hearing was adjourned.



# DARING AIR RESCUE.

## Pilot Descends to Save Friend Who Escapes Clinging to Machine.

A thrilling story of the intrepid courage and coolness of two British pilots is told in a report of the Air Board on the work of the R.F.C. in the Eastern Mediterranean. The report says:—Two of our machines, see the property of the R.F.C. in the Courage partolling above the place. Photography was, nevertheless, proceeded with.—An engagement followed, in which the hostile machines were driven off. In the course of it Captain "Ms" machine was hit and he was forced to descend. He immediately burnt his machine.

The other machine, Captain "F." descended to the rescue. Captain "M" climbed on the machine cowl and the two pilots escaped.

When the machine left the ground a large number of the enemy were running to it.

### HUNS TO HELP US.

### 270 German Prisoners to Work on Essex Farms.

It is announced that 270 German prisoners of war have been allocated to the county of Essex for farm work.

# ITALIAN BATTLESHIP SUNK—U.S. HEARS HUN TERMS?

Another German Note to Neutrals-Berlin Descends to the "Calm Trust" Stage.

# CHINA SENDS A NOTE TO MR. WILSON.

Lively British Raids and Bombardments-Germans Pushed Back 1½ Miles by the Rumanians.

It was Peace Note Day again yesterday. Germany has handed an impudent Note to neutrals dealing with the Allies' reply. China has sent a Note to Mr. Wilson, while the latter, according to a Washington message, is understood to be cognisant of Germany's

The German Note was obviously drafted before the Allies' clear-cut terms reached Hunland. So no doubt Bethmann-Hollweg will turn out more Notes. UNOFFICIAL

many's terms are-

OFFICIAL.

According to the German Note, which contains no terms, the causes which led to Mr. Wilson has been informed that Gerthe war are:-

The encircling policy of England. The "revenge" policy of France. Russia's aspiration to Constantinonle.

Serbia's provocation.

no territory. While there is less bombast in the German Note, there is much hypocrisy in it. It is amusing, also, to note that Berlin has descended to the "calm trust" stage

# HUNS AFFECT SURPRISE 675 LIVES LOST IN MINED

Diverting Interpretation of the Objects Warship Disappeared in Few Minutes of the Entente Powers.

The Note says:-

The Central Powers have no reason to enter again into a controversy regarding the origin of the world war.

AT ALLIES' DEMANDS.

History will judge on whom the blame of the war falls.

the war falls.

Its judgment will as little pass over the encircling policy of England, the revanche policy of France, and Russia's aspiration after Constantinople as over the provocation by Serbia, the Serajevo murders, and the complete Russian mobilisation which meant war on Germany. Germany and her allies, who were obliged to take up. arms to defend their freedom and their existence, regard this, which was their war aim, as attained.

On the other hand, the enemy Powers have

as attained.

On the other hand, the enemy Powers have departed more and more from the realisation of their plans, which, according to the statements of their responsible statesmen, are directed among other things towards:—

The conquest of Alsace-Lorraine and several Prussian provinces.

The humiliation and diminution of Austria-

Hungary.
The disintegration of Turkey; and
The dismemberment of Bulgaria.

In view of such war aims the demand for Reparation, Restitution and Guarantees" in the mouth of our enemies sounds like a surprise.

"NO RIGHT TO PROTEST."

"The sincerity which our enemies deny to the proposal of the four Allied Powers cannot be allowed by the world to these demands if it

The fate of the Irish people;
The destruction of the freedom and independence of the Boer Republics;
The subjection of Northern Africa by England, France and Italy;
The suppression of foreign nationalities in Russia; and, finally,
The oppression of Greece, which is unexampled in history.

ampled in history.

"Moreover, in regard to the alleged violation of international rights by the four Allied Powers, those Powers have no right to protest against it who, from the beginning of the war, trampled upon right and fore up the treaties on which it was based," adds the Note.

"Germany and her Allies made an honest attempt to terminate the war and T, we the way for an understanding among the beltgrents. The Imperial Government declares that it solely depended on the decision of our remics whether the road to peace should be taken on not.

whether the road to peace should be taken or not.

"The enemy Governments have refused to take this road. On them falls the full responsibility for the continuation of bloodshed.
"The four Allied Powers will prosecute the fight with calm trust and confidence in their good cause until a peace has been gained which guarantees to their own peoples honour, existence, freedom and development."-Reuter.

Austria-Hungary has sent a Note to neutrals in answer jio the Allies' Note.

The text of the Note, as telegraphed by Rauter from Amsterdam, shows it to be practically a replica of the new German Note.

# ITALIAN BATTLESHIP.

Evacuation of Belgium (with in-

Central Powers and Turkey to lose

demnity), Poland, Serbia and Rumania.

Return of German Colonies.

in Night-Tragedy of Month Ago.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

The serious reasons of a military character which have hitherto precluded publication being no longer operative, it is announced that uring the night of December 11-12 the warship Regina Margherita while at sea struck two mines and sank.

The damage done to the hull caused the ship sink by the head in a few minutes

Most of the 945 persons on board went down

Unfavourable circumstances made the rescue f the survivors very difficult, but 270 were aved.

of the survivors very difficult, but 270 were saved.

The captain and fourteen officers are among the missing.

No other losses of ships, apart from those already officially announced, have been verified, and the contrary reports which have for some time been spread among the public are consequently quite untrue.—Reuter.

Enemy batteries shelled one of our field hospitals at Andraz, Upper Cordevole, although it was visibly marked with the Red Cross. There were no casualties.

Two of our aeroplanes successfully bombarded the aviation ground at Prosetto and the seaplane base in the harbour of Trieste.—Admiralty por Wireless Press.

The Regina Margherita was an old battleship of 13,427 tons, built at Spezia and completed in 1994. Her armament includes four 12in, four 8in, and twelve 6in guns. Her cost was about £1,150,000.

# FOE SAYS ALLIES' REPLY MEANS WAR WILL GO ON.

THE HAGUE, Friday.-Telegrams from Berlin to the Dutch papers state that the German Press comments only briefly on the Entente reply. The German papers consider that the reply means that the war is to continue.

Comments on the Note by other countries in-

clude:— Holland.—The Handelsblad says:—"Great was our disappointment when we were obliged to discover in the peace terms an inconsequent mixture of ideals of right with ordinary con-ceptions of conquest which have nothing to do

with right."

America.—The Herald says:—"Realising their responsibility to the peoples whom they represent and the righteous cause to which those peoples have dedicated themselves, the official spokesmen of the Allies have written a new declaration of independence on behalf of civilisation,"—Reuter.

### CHINA SENDS A NOTE.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—The United States Government has received a Note from China in-dicating that qualified support would be given to the President's proposals in the recent Note, —Central News.



An anti-aircraft gun on the Somme front.

# MORE BRITISH RAIDS AND MORE BOMBARDMENTS.

German Trenches Entered North of Arras With Slight Casualties.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Friday. 8.39 P.M.—During the past twenty-four hours a further twenty-eight prisoners have been taken by us north of the Ancre, making the total for the successful operation in the area reported in yesterday's

operation in the area reported in yesterday's communique, 204.

We entered the enemy's trenches last night at two points north of Arras and secured prisoners. Our casualties were slight.

There has been considerable artillery activity during the day at various points along our line between Rancourt and Hebuterne.

We bombarded the enemy's trenches north of Ransart and north of Givenchy with good results.—Exchange.

GERMAN OFFICIAL

Night Communiqué.—North of the Ancreighting is proceeding.—Reuter.

Afternoon Communiqué.—Our positions near armentieres, Lens and on both sides of the Mibert-Bapaume road have been subjected to combardment by the enemy artillery, to which we strongly realized.

e strongly replied.

North of the Ancre the British vainly atcked twice during the morning hours. Near
erre their attack broke down before our lines.
North of Beaucourt, after initial successes, a
rongly-conducted counter-thrust drove them. with heavy losses, back into the positions fro which they had started: Fifty prisoners at two machine guns remained in our hands. (Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

## RAIDS IN THE VOSGES.

FRENCH OFFICIAL

Night Communiqué.—In the Vosges, after con-entrated fire by our artillery, a reconnaissance cenetrated into the German trenches, over-thelmed the offenders and brought back some

There was the usual cannonade on the rest of the front.—Reuter.

Afternoon Communiqué.—The night was calm on the entire front.—Reuter.

GERMAN OFFICIAL

GERMAN OFFICIAL

Afternoon Communiqué—Crown Prince's Army.—Artillery and mine fighting temporarily revived at some points. Betachments of raiding troops which this morning forced their way into enemy trenches on the Combres Height and east of Nomeny returned without loss, bringing with them sixteen French prisoners.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

Amsterdam, Friday.—A report by the war correspondent Herr Scheuermann in the Rheinisch-Westfaelische Zeitung shows that a considerable number of Rumanian prisoners of war have been sent to the occupied districts of Northern France, where they will be employed as agricultural labourers.—Reuter.

# KING TINO PLAYING FOR FURTHER TIME.

While the reply of the Greek Government to the Allied ultimatum is regarded as a substantial acceptance of their demands, yet in the opinion of the Allied Governments, says Reuter, it is not sufficiently precise or definite.

The Greek Government will be told that, although the Greek answer gives pleasure as far as it goes, a more definite acquiescence is necessary.

sary.

There is no intention of raising the blockade until the full demands of the Allies have been conceded.

until the full demands of the Allies have been conceded.

The Athens Press publishes the news of the acceptance of the Allies' Ultimatum, says Reuter, but in other columns prints notices from the League of Reservists urging the people to protest.

# LATEST VERSION OF FOE PEACE TERMS.

Washington Story of Willingness to Evacuate Four Countries.

# "TOLD TO MR. WILSON"?

WASHINGTON, Friday.—It is said here that the President's next move depends on the confiden-tial information he has from Germany as to the

If these are compatible in any way with the demands of the Allies the President may take a

demands of the Almes the President may take a second step. It is understood that the President was in-formed that Germany would agree to— The evacuation and indemnification of Bel-gium and

The evacuation of Poland, Serbia and Ru-nania, but

Would demand the return of German colonies and

Would insist that neither of the Central owers nor Turkey should be deprived of any erritory. Germany will express her willingness to

Indemnify Belgium because she admits the violation of the treaty guaranteeing Belgium's neutrality on account of military necessity, but

Will not indemnify any of the other small nations, because she was at war with them when they were invaded.

Count Bernstorff regarded the Entente reply as a flat turning down of President Wilson's Note, and believed the effect of it would be to reunite Germany in more determined warfare, Exchange

reunite Germany in more determined warrare,
—Exchange.
WaSHINGTON. Friday.—A United Press of
America, special message says that Teuton
diplomats state that Germany will not attempt
to bargain towards peace with the Allies now
unless encouraged to do so by America or by
another communication from the Entent.—Ex-

# HUNS HISSING HOSE THAT SPURTED GREEN GAS.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

(Admiratly per Wireless Press.)
Western Front—On January 11 the Germans, in considerable force, attacked our troops situated east of the village Kalneem. The attack was repulsed.

South of the village Zubilno (between Vladimir-Volynsk and Lutzk, ten versts south of Kiselin) the enemy directed from his trenches

### TWO STEAMERS SUNK.

The latest shipping casualties reported by Lloyd's yesterday were:—
Tuborg (Danish steamer), 2,056 tons, sunk.
Excellent (British steamer), 1,944 tons, believed sunk.

on to our flank a hose, similar to a fire-hose, after which we heard a pronounced hissing noise and the whistle of released gas.

At first there appeared a yellow-green, and afterwards a white, eloud of gas, which, however, failed to reach our trenches owing to the wind blowing along our front. This release of gas lasted for two minutes.

GERMAN OFFICIAL

On the Dvina and in the lake sector south of Dvinsk fighting activity considerably decreased yesterday. On the Vilna-Dvinsk railroad attacking Rus-sian companies were repulsed with heavy losses.

# RUMANIANS PUSH BACK ENEMY 15 MILES.

Russian.—South of the River Oituz the enemy attacked our detachments and pressed them back a short distance.

The enemy attacked the Rumanians west of Monestirka-Kachinul (on the River Kasino), but was beaten back. In this region the Rumanians assumed the offensive and three back the enemy.

The attacks by the enemy in the region northeast of Kempurile-de-Sus (on the River Suchitza) and near Kott-Mikhalikov, six miles southeast of the mouth of the River Buzeu, were also unsuccessful.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

German.—Extending our successes of the 10th inst., several consecutive enemy positions excluding in the swampy lowlands situate between Braila and Galatz we pushed the Russians stud further back towards the Sereth.

Laburtea has been captured,—Admiralty peg Wireless Press.



# The Food for the Sick & Wounded

V.A.D. Hospitals are now V.A.D. Hospitals are now established in almost every district. Ladies are nobly assisting as nurses, providers and visitors. For the Wounded and Convalescent suitable nourishment is of supreme importance.
Those who are accustomed to
make gifts should bear in mind how suitable and acceptable the nburys' Diet is.

'Allonburys' Diet is.

This milk and wheaten food
furnishes a complete dietary, and
is allowed when other foods are
not permitted. It is exceptionally
palatable and its highly nourishing
properties ensure the utmost benefit.
Eccause of its easy preparation it
is aboon in the busy hospital and
electredly popular with the nurse. The Food that Restores.



In tine at 1/6, 3/- & 6/- of Chemists Allen & Hanburys Ltd., London.

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CASH LOANS
COMPLETED BY POST
or at one interview if desired. Ladies or Gentlemen as

OUR CHARGES FOR SHORT DATE LOANS £50 for £7—£100 for £14—£500 for £60.

Loans at 6 per cent. per annum rranged at 6 per cent. per annum per annum rranged at 6 per cent. per annum per annum

S. & F. S. JAMES, 48, Dover St., Piccadilly, London, W.

#### WILL THEIR DREAM BE REALISED?



The hopes of the British prisoners of war in Germany, expressed on a Christmas card, published by the Ruhleben Camp Magazine. The German censor allowed the card to be distributed, which is one means of spreading the Hun peace propagands

# MISS RUBY M. AYRES, NOVELIST AND WAR WORKER.





Interested in a hot-air plant.

She works hard in her house.

Miss Ruby M. Ayres, the popular authoress, whose new story, "The Phantom Lover," begins in *The Daily Mirror* on Monday is engaged on war work. She helps at a canteen, while her garden is producing food.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

# INDIANS FROM NORTHERN CANADA.



Platoon of Indians and their commanding officer, Lieutenant C. H. L. Jones, photographed in Canada. A number of these Indians have volunteered for service.

# SERGEANT KILLED



Sergt. Alfred Turner, killed on November 10. Will any comrade who saw him fall write to 49, Ceres-road, Plumstead?

# TWELVE YEARS.



Pte. Howland (Canadians), sentenced by the Huns for alleged mutiny.

# STOKER MISSING



Stkr. P. O. C. W. Anchor missing. His wife, who lives at 9, Dickson-road, Dover, fears that he has lost his memory.

# PAWNBROKERS' BARGAINS.



Instruments Clothing, &c

13/9 Baby's Long Clothes, magni 27/6 Real Coney Musquash Ses gether worth £4/10/-; sacrifice, £1/7/6; approval willingly.
67/6 Lady's real Coney Musquash Seal Coat,

13/6 Gent's 18-ct. Gold-cased Keyless Lever Hunter Watch, improved action 10 years 4/9 Lady's New

; originally £5; red 23 6 3/9 Lady's mass of lovely Parisian pearls and turquoises;

8/6 Massive Curb Chain Padlock Bracelet,

19/9 Lady's Trousseau dresses. Chemicae F

196 21/-9/9

15/6 Army Service Wrist Watch, 12/9

Navy Blue Serge, full 6-yd 15/9 12/6 Lady's

59/6 M

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Of Stores, Chemists &



SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917,

# WHAT WILL PRUSSIA SAY?

MR. WILSON'S recent Note of "abovethe-conflict" admonition to belligerents has had at least one good effect: it has called forth the Allied statement of terms in

This statement is as definite as can be expected at the moment. French is still the language of diplomacy, the universal lan-guage, though Moloch's chosen people, in Germany and Austria, think that their gutturals were made to replace it. In the clearest and the most direct of modern languages, then, the Allies present their choice to America, to all neutrals, to the

What has the world said?

As we write, much of the American as well as the Allied Press comment is at hand. Hear the New York Times:

Hear the New York Times:

In the statement of the Allies we see the alonement for a century of crime in Europe. There is no trace in the terms of any traffic in territories and populations of living men. There is no trace of any shifting of frontiers or the effacement of nationalities solely in the interest of "divine right" monarchs. Turkey, the plague-spot of Europe, disappears from the European map.

In the terms of the stronger to say that, the terms are unust, she will have the judgment of the world against her as she now has the greater part of the world's arms.

Good! It only remains to hear what Ger-

many will say.

Partly we know, from the terms of her wn sanctimonious Note, in which Belgium is informed that it is her own fault that she was so brutally treated; even as a highwayman tells his victim that it was his own fault that he got a black eye, as well as losing his watch—if he hadn't struggled for the watch he would have got no black eye! The rest we can guess, whatever the German Press may have said by the time this appears. Germany is on the horns of a dilemma. Will she get out of it? Here it is:

(1) Either she must assert that her aims differ from those expressed in our Note, or

(2) She must continue to claim, with amazing effrontery, that they are the same and that it is we who are going against them, by our contempt of treaties and oppression of small peoples

Now No. 2 (which has been her assertion hitherto) is, she knows, the only plea that will go down with neutrals. If she asserts that the now expressed aims of the Allies are clean against her own she will also be

asserting:
(1) That Austria is to continue to oppress her non-Germanic races.

(2) That the Turk with his theory of government by massacre is to go on periodically massacring.

(3) That Alsace, Poland, Rumanians, Italians, Bohemians are to have the door closed on their hopes.

(4) That the military-despotic point of yiew is in future to dominate Western civilisation.

These, we know, really are Prussia's ms. The only point is: Dares she say so at this stage?

at this stage?

No—impossible! She must then re-write
the Allied Note adapted to her purpose and
go on claiming that she too wants the Rights
of Man respected. But more precise than that she must not be because it is in detail, in application of principle, that her aims show. When will she be ready to state and discuss detail?

That depends.

That depends on the western front, the potato shortage in Germany, the condition of Austria, the numbers of those waiting in queues in the Berlin streets, and the gullibility of her own people.

Let us add: And the success of our War Loan:

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

I do not think myself more in the right than other people, and that nothing in this world is provable.—Keats.

# lirror THE NEW SPIRIT IN THE WORLD WAR.

### HOW BRITAIN IS FULLY AWAKE AT LAST.

By AUSTIN HARRISON (Editor of the "English Review").

IT is a curious thing how a little change here will produce a great change there, yet so it is, and there must be few men who have not noticed the grantic difference between Britain at this hour and Britain as she was in the days before the Lloyd George Govern-

for safety. Food-is not going to beat us. as it might well have done under the old methods. This time agriculture, so long neglected in this country, is coming into its own—at last, and in the nick of time.

But still there is much to be done.

I find small men are getting rid of their pigs—it does not pay to keep them. All around livestock are being put down, and this is a fatal mistake which Mr. Prothero must see to at once. The trouble is the price of fodder, and the same thing is going on in Ireland.

#### WE HAVE BEGUN TO THINK.

where before everything seemed sticky, now you can almost hear the hum of effort and organisation. What looked dismal, to-day appears roseate. Up and down men are working as never before, and things that we heard were impossible are being done hourly with consummate case and rapidity.

It is a wonderful inspiration to catch a view of the country. Whatever is that buzz? It is

# HOW ALL CAN HELP.

SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR READERS
ABOUT THE LOAN'S SUCCESS.

EMPLOYERS AND THEIR STAFFS.

RICH employers can help this loan (as in many cases they helped the last) by buying and holding a portion of it for a time, till their employees gradually invest.

This unfortunately is not a very good time of year for ready cash.

It is income-tax time.
Rich men can help to induce those momentarily short of money to invest by buying and holding the loan.

An Employee.
Cheapside, E.C.

WOMAN'S DUTY

YOUR appeal to the women of England will not be in vain.
Untold thousands have lost sons and husbands on the battlefields. They will freely lend to their country whatever sums are at their disposal in order to make sure that the sacrifice of their loved ones, who let no soldiers' cemeteries in Flanders, in France, in France, in Gallipoli, or the far distant deserts of Africa and Mesopotamia, will not have been made in vain.

not have been made in vain.

Those whose nexrest and dearest are still keeping the flag flying will not fail them when the country needs their every available pound to supply the food, the food of t

ENGLISH EDUCATION.

ENGLISH EDUCATION.
HOW many of your readers realise, I wonder, that we have no system of secondary education!
The only existing States that the secondary education, which says to Schools receiving grants of money:
"Listen to our recommendations, or we may withhold our financial assistance." Private schools are completely independent, no authority their doors. So are the rich endowed schools.
In most schools, moreover, the headmaster reigns supreme. There is no uniformity.

SCHOOLMASTER.

### IN MY GARDEN.

Jan. 12.-Frequent hints

Jan. 12.—Frequent lints relating to the cultivastion of vegetables will be given in these motes throughout the coming season. Even at this commendation of the coming season. Even at this county be discounted by the control of the county be discounted by the first handle that much harm is done by digging the soil wheath time in the little of the county be discounted by the county be discounted by the county be discounted by the county between the

the motor-plough going through grass landland that for decades has been a green blotch on the countryside, unused, the sterile property of somebody or other, and now the earth is being furrowed into little trenches, as it were, and in a few weeks protatoes will be growing there, and in many places signs beet, for which the unfertilised sool is well suited.

I saw such a little spot last week. A farmer I spoke to grinned. "German prisoners are coming," he said, and flying columns of women labour. "Gand, but it eases a man's heart to see the good stuff going into this earth which no one seems to have wanted all these years!" That is it. The good stuff is going in now. We have rediscovered that fooling ourselves with talk about destroying all the German submarines is a losing game; now we are playing



Everybody must have some of it—from millionaire to street boy with his everyday suit to pawn!—(By W. K. Haseldon.)

# WHERE EVERYONE TOBOGGANS.



Tobogganing is the chief amusement of both soldier and civilian at Buxton. The longer the hard weather lasts the better they will be pleased.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

# TO SHOW THE 'TANK" FILM.



Discharged soldiers who will operate the "Tank" film at various London cinema palaces on Monday. They have all been trained for the work. Private J. W. Piper (x) received twenty-seven wounds,

# AT A SHRAPNEL FACTORY.



Driving the electric car in a shrapnel factory in France. By means of this car the result of her fellow-workers' industry is distributed among the various process departments.— (French official photograph.)

# "THE MOST BUSINESS-LIKE



M. Briand (tall hat) and M. Barrere.

"It was the most business-like conference I ever attended," said Mr. Lloyd Geospeaking of his visit to Rome at the great I oan meeting at the Guildhall on Th

# AN ANZAC TO WED.



Miss Sylvia Walford and Mr. Cecil Asher, who are to be married on Wednesday.— (Lafayette.)

# FINE BRITIS



Crossing the desert on a camel in The Turks, whose losses are estiwhich six

1,000 WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT A TEA PARTY AT LEICESTER.



General view of the scene in the De Monttort Hall, Leicester, when more than 1,000 wounded soldiers were entertained to tea by the West End Association. An excellent entertainment followed the meal.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

# NFERENCE" MEETS AT ROME.





eorge.

General Pelitzin, Russia.

here the Premiers of Great Britain and France and a Russian representative are seen eaving after their deliberations.

# RY IN EGYPT.



re the British have just won a fine victory.

0, were routed in a ten hour battle; during tes were taken.

# NEWS PORTRAITS.





Sir Donald Wallace, who, after twen y years at the Cecil, has

2nd Lieut, Archibald John McWha, R.F.C. who has been killed on active service.

# STATE AID FOR A LONDON CRECHE.



A large proportion of the rent and the cost of the upkeep of this new creche at Acton is being defrayed by the Ministry of Munitions. It is exclusively for the children of munition workers. The stands for the cradles were made by the boys from a neighbouring school.

# FROM THE IRON DUKE TO "VANITY FAIR."





With Miss Regine Flory.

With Mr. Arthur Playfair.

Admiral Jellicoe's bulldog Jumbo, who was more or less in command of the Iron Duke, has resigned from the Navy as the Admiralty did not provide him with a garden. He has now gone on the stage and is appearing in "Vanity Fair" at the Palace. He believes that it was his briting that frightened the German Fleet back to pert at the battle of Horns Reef. He was originally purchased for £65 by Mr. Arthur Playfair at a Red Cross auction and given to the Admiral by the well-known actor.

# ALL FIT FOR THE GUARDS-600 LONDON POLICEMEN "JOIN UP."



About 600 members of the Metropolitan Police Force joined the Army yesterday, and the photograph shows some of them at the Central Recruiting Depot, Whitehall, Ex-Police Constable Burroughs, a well-known heavy-weight boxer, is marked with a cross.

ISSUE OF

# £5% WAR LOAN £4% WAR LOAN

1929-1947

# IN STOCK OR BONDS.

Interest Payable 1st June & 1st December. First Dividend as follows, payable 1st June, 1917,

"Fully-Paid Alloiments," £1 8 9 per cent.
"Instalment Alloiments," £0 11 10 per cent.

# Price of Issue £95 per cent.

Payable as follows: 1. For FULLY-PAID ALLOTMENTS:
Per Cont.
On Application... ... £95

2. For INSTALMENT ALLOTMENTS:

2nd MARCH, 1917 615 23rd 620 23rd " £15 WEDNESDAY, 18th APRIL " £20 " 50th MAY " £20 " 30th " " £20 ISSUE OF

("Income Tax compounded,") IN STOCK OR BONDS.

Interest Payable 15th April & 15th October. First Dividend, as follows, payable 15th April,

1917, on "Fully-Paid Allolments," £0 12 8 per cent. (The first Dividend on Instalment Allotments will be the full half-year's Interest payable 15th October, 1917).

# Price of Issue £100 percent.

Pavable as follows:

1. For FULLY-PAID ALLOTMENTS: On Application ... ... £100

2. FOR INSTALMENT ALLOTMENTS: 

The Stocks are investments authorised by "The Trustee Act, 1893," and Trustees may invest therein notwithstanding that the price may at the time of investment exceed the redemption value of £100 per notwithstanding that the price may at the time of investment exceed the redemption value of £100 per notwithstanding that the price is the price of the price

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to receive applications for the above Leans, which will take the form of Stock or Bonds to Bearer at the option of Subscribers: Stock may be explicated as transferable by Deal.

Application, which may be for either the books or may be registered as transferable by Deal. But the stock of the s

will be received at the Bank of England Lans Office, 5 and 5, Lombord Street, London, E.C., and may be reduced the three days of the Received Care of the Re

25 % War Loan, 3923-1947, on the lat June, 1947; | £4 % War Loan, 1929-1942, on the 15th October, 1942; but His Majesty's Government reserve to themselves the right to redeem the Loans, or either of them, at par at any time on or after the undermentioned date, on giving three calcular months' notice in the "Loanson Garactice".

£5 % War Loan, 1929-1947, at any time on or after the lat june, 1929; the late of th

Both Capital and interest will be a charge on the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom. As noon as the necessary statistory authority has been obtained, arrangements will be made in Commissioners of Irinada Revenue of Stock and Bonds of these Lonas at their respective issue wance for any unsaid interest accural thereon, in satisfaction of amounts due on account of d such Stock and Bonds have the deceased for a period of not less

ans will be kept at the Bank of England and at the Bank of Ireland. Dividends on Stock will be sent at the Bank of England and at the Bank of Ireland. Dividends on Stock will be paid by Coupon. When the sent of the Bank of England and Stock will be paid by Coupon. When the Bank of England are the Bank of England and Stock will be sent of the Stock of the

overs of Atterney for the transfer of interibed Stock, and Deeds for the transfer of registered Stock, will be Stamp Buly.

Fully raid Allotments "will be jamed in one or either of the following forms as applicants may direct:—

1. "Certificate of Interription" of Stock transferable in the Stock Transfer Books;

3. "Bend Certificate of Interription" of Stock transferable in the Stock Transfer Books;

3. "Bend Certificate(s)" exchangeable in due course for Bond(s) to Bearer.

1. Statiance "Allotments" will be issued in the form of "Allotment Exters" which may either be retained until near fully-paid, or may be exchanged for Scrip Certificates to Bearer.

1. Statiance "Allotments" will be issued in the form of "Allotment Exters" which may either be retained until near fully-paid, or may be exchanged for Scrip Certificates to Bearer.

1. Under allowing the state of t ends due 15th April, 1917, and 1st June, 1917, in respect of Allotment Letters, Bond Certificates, and discase, will be said by Coupon. Letters and Strip Certificates, d paid in full, may be exchanged for Stock on or after the following

tes, viz:-85 % War Loan, 1929-1947, on or after the 2nd May, | 64 % War Loan, 1929-1942, on or after the 15th March, 1917;

er they may be retained to be exchanged for Bonds to Bearer as soon as these can be prepared.

Stock will be transferable in any sums which are multiples of a penny; Bonds to Bearer will be issued in denom

mations of £50, £100, £200, £500, £1000 and £5,000 and

## CONVERSION OF

£5 per cent. Exchequer Bonds, dus 1st December, 1920, £6 per cent. Exchequer Bonds, due 16th February, 1920, £4 10s. per cent. War Luan, 1925-1945. £5 per cent. Exchequer Bends, due 5th October,

Holders of the above issues, in fulfilment of the options granted in the several Prospectures relating theretaggs convert their thoftings, in whole or in part, as on the 18th February, 1917, and receive in lieu thereof £5 % Was Loss, 1929-1947, and/or £6 % Was Loss, 1929-1948, and the rate of the property of the

1929-1947, and/or £4 % War Loan, 1929-1942, at the rate of £100 converted; or £100; to 3.4, £5; War Loan, 1929-1947, for each £100 converted; or £100; to .0. d. £5 % War Loan, 1929-1942, for each £100 converted; or £100; to .0. d. £5 % War Loan, 1929-1942, for each £100 converted.

Holders desiring to observe must give notice in the prescribed form to the Back of England not later than the Pebruary, 1917, but the actual conversion in the Bank's Books will not be completed until Monday the 2nd anged as regards amount and description, except that holdings which are to be converted into £5. When £100 and 1947, will be designated "B" Shock and Bonds, and those to be converted into £4 % War Laan, 1929-1942, will see the converted into £5. War Laan, 1929-1942, will be designated "B" Shock and Bonds.

the South.

Beach indeed for conversion will be exchanged for Bond Certificates for a corresponding holding of "B" fair, to shirts will be attached a Coupen for the first dividend payable threeou. These Certificates will be provided by the control of the contro no tank of treland, bublin.

The Books of the General Post Office, and Bonda issued by the General Post Office, will now all the Books of the General Post Office, will now all the Books of Hangland. They will be consertable at the Post Office under the arrangements and forth as issued by JMM. Postmander-General.

(Continued at foot of next column.)



SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

per line, minimum 2 lines, tisements if sent by post must be accom-by POSTAL ORDERS CROSSED COUTTS STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH. ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per time: minsuum, 2 lines,

ADV Raid's Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas, 2s., teeth, at hos

pital prices, weekly il desired.—Call or write, Sec.

624, Oxford-st., Marble Arch. Tele., Maytair 5559.

MISCELLANEOUS,
Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
A NEW Cure for Deafness - Full particulars of a certain
A Cure for Deafness and Noises will be sent post free by
D. Citton, 13. Bread-4. Hill. London, E.C.

DAILY BARGAINS.
Rate, 2s. 6d, per line; minimum, 2 tines,

Rate, 2a, 6d. per line; munnam, 2 tinas, Derosa, Choras, Chora

# DUNLOP DISCOURSE.

Number Three.

"The cold neutrality of an impartial judge" defines our attitude towards Dunlop products. That they succeed in winning our approbation is due to their inherent quality, not to our parental sentiment.

DUNLOP, WARWICK & CAMBRIDGE TYRES. "A price to said every pocket and the best tyre at the price."



# WAR LOAN—(Continued).

Holdings of these tissues do not carry any rights of conversion into any future issue that may be made by His Majesty's Government.

for conversion.

Application Forms for Cash Applications—

(1) for "Fully-paid Alloiments"

(2) for "Instalment Allotments"

"as he obtained at the Bank of England and at the Bank of Ireland; at any Bank or Monry Order Office in the United Kanghani of Massan, Mullium, Marchall and Co., 15, George Street, Manning House, E.C., and of the principal Stockbookers.

Application Forms for Conversion Applications may be obtained.

1. for Conversion of

[a) Holdings registered or inscribed in the Books of the Bank of England.

[b) Bonds to Beauce.

2. for Conversion of Holdings registered or inscribed in the Books of the Bank of Ireland.

1. Teland, Dublin.

Applicants for Confersion Application Forms must state the description of holding which it is desired to coan.

The flight for hold Cash, and Coarersion Applications will be closed on Priday, the 16th Pebruary, 1917.

BANK OF ENGLAND.

11th January, 1917.

# READ THE OPENING CHAPTERS OF "THE PHANTOM LOVER" ON MONDAY

#### PATRICIA WYNGATE By META SIMMINS.

REYOND that formal lifting of the hat, there Beyond that format many of the mat, there had been no greeting of any kind between them. There was nothing remarkable in that, for, apart from the manner of their parting, for, apart from the manner of their paring, warringer had come into this woman's life years ago, at a crisis in it, where the barriers of convention had fallen away in the face of a grim necessity, and ever since then, a curious masculine-like comradeship had existed be

masculine-like comradeship had existed between them.

"You are quite the last person I expected to see," Mrs. Bayliss said.

There was a curious hesitating, metallic note in her voice that jarred on Warrinder's nerves.

"Yea,' I feel I must be," he said. "I did not expect to be in Fittlemere again for a very long time."

ime."

After all, he was telling himself as he spoke here was nothing remarkable in that change of olour; Victoria looked quite normal again, sut just for the first moment of that unexpected nocunter he had been inclined to think there

colour; Victoria locked quite normal again. But just for the first moment of that unexpected encounter he had been inclined to think there was.

"Bett just on my way to your house—so our meeting is fortunate."

"Pengercutually a moment more and you would have missed me. What were you going to the house for? I'm sorry I can't turn back with you, for I have an appointment."

Her tone was curtness itself, but she fidgeted uneasily—with the bag she carried, and her manner suggested a restless excitement. "That doesn't matter in the least. I was only going to inquire if Mrs. Melhuish had called at the Manor this afternoon?"

"Mrs. Melhuish, what an extraordinary thing to know about Mrs. Melhuish?"

Once again Victoria Bayliss' face changed colour; her cheeks flamed scarlet, then went whiter than before.

"I know nothing whatever about Patricia Melhuish. And I care nothing whatever about her. I have not the faintest curiosity concerning her movements—none whatever!"

With the curt word, Warrinder raised his hat and turned away.

"Thanks!"
With the curt word, Warrinder raised his hat and turned away.
But, as he walked back towards the inn, that smouldering fire of apprehension in his heart burst into flame. Something that was utterly outside any process of reasoning told him that Victoria Bayliss-had seen Pat lately.
"He was convinced of something else, too. That, if any misfortune had come to Pat, as he felt so strongly that it had, this woman knew of that also.

At the law he for the property of t

also.
At the inn he found the chauffeur waiting. No news of the missing girl had been heard. It was now nearly three hours since she had left the

A DAY TO REMEMBER! Monday next, when "THE PHANTOM LOVER," by Ruby M. Ayree, begins in "The Daily Mirror."

Priory, to walk the bare half-mile between its lodge gates and the inn, and nothing whatever had been seen or heard of her.

From the garage, where the telephone was established, Warrinder telephoned through to the Priory, but there was no news of her there. Simply the earth seemed to have opened and swallowed her up. The seemed to have opened and swallowed her up. The seemed to the nearest railway station, leaving her car waiting, knowing that the man had to be back in town that night. Remembering what her nervous and emotional frame of mind might be, Warrinder thought even of that. He dispatched a messenger from the inn on a bicycle. The boy returned later; the lady had not been seen anywhere within the radius of the station.

In the village, however, several people had seen her. The old man who spent his life of stones at the edge of the cross roads, had seen her. Walking towards the inn she was—a plea"Walking towards the inn she was—a plea"Walking towards the inn she was—a plea"Walking towards the inn she was—a plea-

seen her. The old man who spent his life breaking the apparently inexhaustible pile of stones at the edge of the cross roads, had seen her.

All the stone of the cross roads, had seen her.

Santspoken young lady; gave me a good afternoon as ahe passed."

Children had seen her as they went home from school—stragglers among them. A stranger in the village was something of a rarity in the winter months, so Pat had not escaped the observation of women, gossiping about their doors.

"A young lady—slight-like, dressed in black. Yes, sir, I saw her for sure; walking in the They all had the same tale to tell. All had seen her with her face set towards that destination at which she had never arrived.

What had happened to the girl? Warrinder became desperately anxious.

He sent the chauffeur of the car Pat had hired back to town, and entrusted him with a letter for hony Barrington, telling him briefly what had come through to Knightsbridge. He chafed at the delay: but a hatred of the telephone was one of Mrs. Barrington's old-fashioned fads, and she had refused to allow it, to be installed in the house.

Then he went back to the Priory to wait. It was all utterly inexplicable. The road Pat must have walked along, was bounded by no woods into which she might have strayed, or high results have walked along, was bounded by no woods into which she might have strayed, or high road woods into which she might have strayed, or high road, and no great highway ran near the little place. She had vanished, it was the only word to use.

All sorts of extraordinary theories presented themselves to Warrinder. He let his imagination play in melodramatic fashion about Mrs. Bayliss. Could the girl be at Wych Manor, kept a prisoner against her will? It was a ridiculous idea. What motive could Victoria have for such an action—what good could it do? Warrinder was forced to admit the sheer improbability of such a thing; yet, for all that, his strong irrational belief that Mrs. Bayliss knew of Pat's whereabouts persisted in his mind, in spite of himself.

On an impulse he went to the telephone and rang up Wych Manor. The butler answered the bell; an old servant, and one to be absolutely "Hastings" that we will be a should be

"THE PHANTOM LOVER," the new serial, which begins on Monday next, is a story of strong human interest by Miss Ruby M. Ayres.

young lady has not been at the Manor since she left for Paris—some weeks ago, sir."

"Thanks." Warrinder hung up the receiver. There was nothing for it but to wait as patiently as he could for news from town.

Presently Tony Barrington rang up.

"Bad business, Lyn. Sorry, old man. But we have no news of her here. I'm just starting off to you. I'll be with, you in a few hours."

There were speed limits broken and disressed in the start of the s

## RUN TO EARTH.

RUN TO EARTH.

IT was Mrs. Bayliss. Warrinder recognised her with a sense of sickening disappointment. At the first sight of that figure he had believed that their search was ended at last. He might have betrayed their presence there by some sound or movement, but for the peremptory tightening of Barrington's grip on his arm.

Motionless they watched they monohight, give a swift, apprending a monohight, give a swift, apprending a monohight, give a swift, apprending and quickly.

"We'll follow her in a moment," Barringfon whispered. "We've got our clue at last."

It was desperately hard to wait. Mrs. Bayliss, for all her appearance of speed, made no great progress down the road. She was weighted by something she carried—a bag, and what looked like a heavy motoring coat. But, till she had turned the bend in the road. Barringson the statement of the sense of the sens

little place. She had vanished, it was the only word to use.

He did not wait to finish his sentence. By common consent they moved on quickly, gained the break in the road and turned aside.

In the hollow of the field stood the cottage Warrinder remembered. An empty, ruinous place, half the roof fallen away.

"The end of the trail," muttered Barrington. "We've run our quarry to earth, sure."

It was only a matter of a few seconds to gain the doorway. Barrington entered first, bending his tall head to escape the low lintel of the Warrinder, following hard on his heels, heard him speak with an ironic note of cheerful surprise in his voice.

"Why, sure, dear Mrs. Bayliss, but it's the surprise of my life ye've been after givin' me. What charitable impulse brings you here, too?"
There followed a low cry of terror, and Warrinder, inside the dim room of the cottage now, where the moonlight had access only through the ruined roof, saw Victoria Bayliss drawn back against the dirty wall, a woman at bay, white and shaking with terror.

"And now that we're here, perhaps ye'll have the goodness to tell us what ye've done with young Mrs. Melhuish," said, Tony Barrington, smoothly.

Warrinder hardly heard the answer. He

smoothly.

Warrinder hardly heard the answer. He was on his knees on the fitthy rubbish heaped floor, beside a figure that lay there covered with a sack, its head supported on a heap of

door, beside a figure that lay there, covered with a sack, its head supported on a heap of rags.

"Pat!" his arms were about the unconscious girl. His voice broke with emotion. "Pat!" There was no response from the girl who lay limply back in his arms. But she was alive and breathing, He felt the fever flame of her cheek against his own as he pressed her to him. "I meant no harm. It was an accident. I lost my head."

"I meant no harm. It was an accident. I lost my head."

Sharp staccato words from Victoria Bayliss came to Warrinder, as he stood up, stripoing off his coat, and placing it under the head of the unconscious girl.

"I knocked her down with my car—I never saw her was not thinking of her. And then all was a head of the unconscious girl.

"I knocked her down with my car—I never saw her was not thinking of her. And then you would believe I had done it on purpose. I thought she was dying. I couldn't tell you how I dragged her in here. I can't imagine how no one saw the accident. But—I meant to get her back to my house—and then Lyn turned up to upset my plans. And I was afraid to come to her before. But—now that you're here—and let me go!"



Patricia Wyngate and Lyn Warrinder

"Sure, it's meself has no desire for your company. Good evening to you, madam."
So the woman crept out of the cottage and out of the lives of the people in it, and for a while neither of the men gave a thought to her after

Presently, however, Warrinder's car came along. Mrs. Bayliss had sent messengers for it

Please tell your friends that "THE PHANTOM LOVER," by Ruby M. Ayres. begins in "The Daily Mirror" on Monday.

on her way home. The two men lifted Pat into it tenderly. They had forced brandy between "She's living, and the stand on revived her." Barrington said. "The fiend of a woman! The saints deliver us—could anyone have believed a woman could be so callous?"

As they passed through the village on their way back to the Priory they stopped at the doctor's house; by a miracle of mercy, as Tony, but it, he was at home, and came on with them in the car to the house.

There in the library they laid Pat on the great bar-to-vered couch and the doctor made had as he made it, his face gree very grave. Warrinder looked at him with a sinking heart. "Will she pull through?" he hardly recognised the voice that spoke for his own.
"Yes, I think I can promise you that. But—she's in a grave way, poor lass."

This story will conclude on Monday,

snes in a grave way, poor lass."
This story will conclude on Monday, when the opening chapters of a great story, entitled "The Phantom Lover," by Ruby M. Ayres, will appear.

31 vds. of Dress Material, Sale ticket Price ON TUESDAY CUSTOMERS PAY HALF 5/4

John Barker and Compy., Ltd., Kensington, W.

# EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

in all Fabrics, based on Pre-War Prices for Standard BARKER QUALITY For Example—Remnants of SERGES, GABARDINES COVERT COATING, VELOURS SILKS, SATINS, VELVETEEN SILKS, SATINS, VELVETEEN LINENS, CRETONNES LACES AND EMBROIDERIES ODD BLOUSES AND SHIRTS LADIES' BOOTS AND SHOES FURNISHING FABRICS
REMNANTS OF CHINTZES
CASEMENT CLOTHS
LINOLEUMS, ETC. ODDMENTS in Ironmongery, China and Glass HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS WALLPAPERS, ETC. AT HALF PRICE

All Goods on Tuesday FOR CASH ONLY

PUZZLE DAY-MONDAY NEXT, JANUARY 15. A CASH PRIZE OF £200

and nearly 500 other Cash Prizes will be paid in connection with "OUR HEROES" PUZZLE.

Ladies who have volunteered their services will on MONDAY NEXT offer for Sale in all the leading London streets—in Hotels, Restaurants, Theatres, &c., not a flag, but one of the most fascinating puzzles of the Century. It will puzzle you, instruct you, and provide endless amusement.

Every puzzle sold will help us to send at once the thousands of Bath Tubs with the necessary stoves, Bollers and Accessories, together with the Portable Disinfectors that are so urgently required at Since February, 1915, the Emergency Voluntary Aid Committee of the Empress Club havesent to the various Fronts over 2000 Baths, and the enthusiastic letters received from officers and men show how deeply these gifts are appreciated. Help us to provide Temmy with a very real comfort.

THE PUZZLE WILL BE SOLD FOR SIXPENCE. Buy as many as you can afford. If living in the country, send us a P.O. for ence or more. We send one Puzzle for each Sixpence sent. They will not interest you, but your brave friends at the Front, on our Ships, or in

"TUBS FOR TOMMIES" FUND, 48, 01d Bond Street, London, W. N.B.—Iadles throughout the United Kingdom can assist us by selling these Puzzles among their friends.

OF £200 CAN BE WON SIXPENCE

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General



Lady Alexander, who is helping to organise a per-formance at the Palace on behalf of "La Cantine des

"I END the money and end the war," is England's motto to-day. There can be no mistaking the enthusiasm with which the country has received the new War Loan. The country has received the new War Loan. The fact that 2200,000,000 has been subscribed within a few hours is evidence that Britain means business. One man put the situation to me with commendable terseness. "We've had one big push," he said, "but this is going to be the biggest push of all—and the most successful."

City Enthusiasm.

That appeared to be the feeling everywhere. As I strolled through the streets of the City at a comparatively early hour yesterday morning I noticed groups of eager business men. They were discussing only one subject, It was the War Loan. They were reading only one paper. It was the War Loan prospectus. Never before has a financial prospectus been read by so many people, and read with such unmistakable interest.

"War Loan Humming," was a headline in an evening paper yesterday. It was humming to the tune of £200,000,000.

The Loan and the Lyric.

Poetry lurks in unsuspected places. I have always had the deepest respect for the members of the War Savings Committee, but I meyer suspected them of being poets. I was wrong. This is what they have produced between them wrong. This

A is Asking the nation to lend.
B is Belgium, whose right we defend.
C for Certificates still to be sold.
D is for Do it; turn silver to gold.

There are twenty-two more lines of it. They are sensible, if not Shakespearean.

What She Missed.

Readers of "David Copperfield" will re member Mrs. Gummidge and her never-ceasing complaint, "I'm a poor, lone widow." To-day, of course, she would be a War Loan

## Accident to a Distinguished Peer

Accident to a Distinguished Peer.

Great regret is felt that the aged peer Lord
Reay has had an accident which confines him
to his room. He is Chief of the Clan Mackay,
and is one of the most hard-working and
scholarly peers. His mother was the daughter
of a Dutch baron, while the heir to the Scottish
title, Baron Eric Mackay, who is his cousin,
also married a Dutch baroness.

"As a liar I am not in it with these Hun peace Note-writers," exclaimed the shade of Ananias. "They're altogether too imagina-tive for me."

#### Actor and Author.

When actors turn authors something unusual may be looked for. Yesterday I took home Sir Herbert Tree's new book, "Nothing Matters," and spent a very pleasant couple of hours reading it before my study fire. The title is a little misleading, for it suggests the attitude of a man who is rather bored with life. But Sir Herbert Tree finds life, in all its phases, so interesting that he is even constrained to write about it.

# Some Epigrams.

He writes very well, too. He has a gift for epigram

well, too. He has a gift for epigram which warrants the belief that he might have written amusing plays if he had not preferred to act in them. Here are two, a fairy to one's bosom, lest it should turn into a, bald-headed vulture." "In public life inothing is so suspect as humour. Perhaps that is why so many men scruple to tell the truth in public."

The New Notes.

I have seen one of the new notes. I don't mean a note signed by President Wilson, but a note signed by Mr. John Bradbury. In other words, I mean a Treasury note. I saw it, inspected it—and left it—at Somerset

The Three Colours.

They are pretty things, these new notes, and I should like to have a large collection of them. On the left hand side is a picture of St. George and the Dragon. On the right is the King's head framed in an oval. On the back a tinted drawing of the Houses of Parliament. The lettering is in three colours. I think it will be admitted that the possessor will be unable to say that he hasn't got his pound's worth.

#### Our Popular Hero

By the way, who is the most popular man in England? If you will reflect for a moment you will realise that there can be only one answer to that question. His name is John Bradbury. I hear on good authority that copies of Mr. Bradbury's autograph are in great demand.

#### The New Education

I was talking to a well-known scholastic agent yesterday. He said the number of inquiries he had received recently for schools specialising in engineering and scientific training is remarkable. 10 of

The Rush for Razors

Lady Carson says that the most popular gift to her wounded men in hospital is a safety razor. She and her committee gave one to



every wounded man in the Ulster Division. The men like to feel well groomed, though they are ill.

### "Daddy Long-Legs."

York's Theatre will be closed on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The strain on the principal performers in "Daddy Long-Legs" has been so severe that the management has decided to give ten performances a week instead of twelve.

A rumour has got abroad that the Royal Victoria Hall will be closed on account of a scarcity of tenors. Miss, Bayliss asks me to state that there is no truth in the story. The "Old Vic" is still keeping open doors, so lovers of good music and song need have no undue apprehensions.

A South London Vicar.

I note that Dr. J. R. Porte is retiring from the vicarage of St. Matthew, Denmark-hill, which he has held for the last twenty-six years. Dr. Porte, who is greatly liked in the district, came to Denmark-hill from Co. Cork, the whole of his clerical life having been passed in Ireland up till hat time. The church, which was built in 1848, is one of the most picturesque of the smaller churches in South London, and the house in which Ruskin spent his boyhood stands within the parish.

Must Be " Just So."



A Notable Engagement

The approaching marriage of the Marquis of Hartington and Lady Mary Cecil will unite the two most famous political families in the country. Lady Mary Cecil is the grand-daughter of a Prime Minister, and Lord Hartington is the grand-nephew of a man who came very near getting the Premiership. That was the late Duke of Devonshire, who, during the days when he was himself Marquis of Harting-ton, led the Liberal Party in the House of Commons

Vicerogal Parties.

I hear from my Dublin correspondent that several important dinner parties have been given lately at the Viceregal Lodge by Lord and Lady Wimborne. Captain the Marquis of Headfort (who is home on leave), the Marchioness of Headfort, the Earl of Bective and Lady Leile ware amongst the guests. Lady Leslie were amongst the guests.

Rebuilding Dublin.

Rebuilding Dublin.

Mr. Duke, I learn, har been speeding up the rebuilding of the destroyed areas in Dublin, and an important announcement may be expected soon. Mr. Redmond, who has been conferring with officials at the Castle, has also been active in the matter. I understand it is the Government's intention to alter its original scheme and to pay fully for all losses of property and stock irrespective of insurance.

Our New Story

Miss Ruby M. Ayres tells me that she has never been more interested in any characters than in the people who figure in her new story, "The Phantom Lover," which will begin in The Daily Mirror on Monday. "The story is simply writing itself," she said. "The people in it have just taken possession of me."

#### "Canada in Khaki."

"Canada in Maaki"
My advertising campaign on behalf of
"Canada in Khaki" brought me in two new
recruits yesterday. They were both "full
pagers." One was Buchanan's "Black and
White "and the other the "Premier" whisky.
The book itself is likely to be one of the big
booms of the publishing season.



Miss Joyce Barbour, who is playing in "Theodore and Co." at the Gaiety. A few weeks ago she was

Lady Reading's Fund.

Lady Reading's Fund.

I hear from Lady Reading that she has already raised over £500 with Mme, Bateman for her Reading Star and Garter bed, and hopes to get it up to £2,000 by a concert she is giving in her name-town next week. Lady Mond is staying with her to help, and her husband did not need to "commandeer" a hall, for all Reading is interested, and the mayor has lent her the Town Hall,

Poor Old Turkey.

The other day I complimented a lady whom I was visiting on her beautiful ottoman. "Don't call it that," she protested, "—not in war time!"

#### A Children's Dance

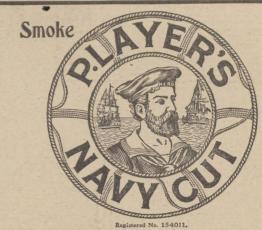
A Children's Dance.

Lady St. Cyres tells me that a children's dance will be given in aid of the War Horti-cultural Relief Fund at 9, Halkin-street, S.W., Lady Mary Morrison's home, on January 23, Tickets may be obtained from Lady Margaret Boscawen, It, Mount-street, S.W., Lady Jellicoe and the Countess of Granard.

A New Idea.

In these days of short skirts, when shoes are so conspicuous, the fashionable woman has to rack her brain for something original in the way of footwar. I noticed in Regentstreet an exceedingly smart pair of black suede shoes, with buckles made of the same fur as the wearer's stole and miff.

THE RAMBLER.



CIGAR

(MEDIUM STRENGTH.)

FOR WOUNDED BRITISH SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN MILITARY HOSPITALS AT HOME AND FOR THE FRONT AT DUTY FREE PRICES. TERMS ON APPLICATION TO

JOHN PLAYER & SONS, Nottingham.

Branch of the Imperial Tobacco Co. (of Great Britain & Ireland), Ltd.

# CURED AT HOME

# Without Rest or Pain.

A treatment which permanently cures bad legs without rest, when doctors and specialists have given the patient up as incurable, even with the aid of rest, is something of a novelty even in these days of medical marvels.

No apology is needed for drawing the attention of the public to the work of the National Infirmary for Bad Legs, Great Clowes Street, Broughton, Manchester, in view of the alarmproughton, Manchester, in view of the alarming increase in the number of cases of this very painful malady, which until now has been thought incurable. Ordinary practitioners as a body are, it is said, powerless to stay this advance, and unable to do any more than tend and relieve symptoms, and by means of absolute rest to patch up a case for a while until movement breaks down what has already been done, and the unfortunate sufferer has to go through it all again.

#### A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

The National Infirmary for Bad Legs has for some years past directed the skill of its Staff to the perfection of a treatment in their possession which effects a permanent and lasting cure of this most distressing malady. Success of a gratifying character has crowned their early and to-day thousands of patients who have been cured by this Treatment testify to the benefits they have received.

#### WHAT THIS NEW TREATMENT IS.

what This New TREATMENT IS.

This new method of curing bad legs is known as the Tremot Treatment, and by the courtesy of the Secretary a newspaper representative was recently enabled to inquire into the methods of application of this new Treatment. He was informed that hundreds of cases are being treated at the present time by this Institution, and that 98 per cent. of those who undergo the treatment are cured. Even the very worst cases of understanding the treatment are cured. Even the very worst cases of understanding the treatment are ented. Even the very worst cases of understanding the treatment are ented. Even the very worst cases of which the treatment by the Tremot Treatment without a particle of pain, without a moment's rest, without neglect of work, and without the possibility of failure. It is emphatically stated that this wonderful Treatment cures to stay cured for all time.

Think what this means! It appears to restandow nothing short of a revolution in the writer was assured that there will be no more encertain cures, for Tremot Treatment cures with absolute certainty; and that there will be no more rest cures, which never last, for Tremod Treatment cures a bad leg whilst the patient is going about his daily work. It is, in fact, claimed for this new Treatment that it will curre melt away, and when combined with varioes weins, disappear; eezema vanishes; swollen and painful legs become painless, and the numerous other complications of this painful disease readily yield to its application.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE.

other complications of this painful disease readily yield to its application.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE.

The Tremol Treatment has one great advantage over every other treatment for bad legs. It can be applied in the sufferer's own home with ease, and with the certainty of obtaining a cure. There are very many different courses of Tremol Base been studied the courses most suitable is prescribed, and, if necessary, modified. No matter how far distant patients may be from the Infermary, how remote the village they live in, their case is under the continual attention and direct supervision of the National Infirmary for Bad Legs. This alone places the Tremol Treatment within the reach of all patients, no matter what their financial position may be or where they live. It is also interesting to know that this Treatment only takes about ten minutes every other day, or five minutes daily, to apply.

THOSE WHO LIVE AT A DISTANCE.

this Treatment only takes about ten minutes every other day, or five minutes daily, to apply.

THOSE WHO LIVE AT A DISTANCE.
Those who are prevented by distance from calling should fill up the attached coupon and address it to the Secretary, National Infirmary for Bad Legs (Ward M.K.), Great Clowes-street, Broughton, Manchester, when a copy of an illustrated book, "Cures by the Cured," which has been specially prepared at great expense, in order to spread a knowledge of how to cure this disease, will be sent free of charge. It is full of sound advice, and provides every sufferer with the means of bringing about a speedy and permanent recovery, even when other doctors, them. During the next few weeks the National Infirmary will make a free gift of a copy to every sufferer, whether, residing in the United Kingdom or almost, who signs and forwards the attached edupon. Everyone who suffers from, or knows someone suffering from, a bad leg, should write for a copy of this valuable book before the supply is exhausted.

Address your letter with Cupon to Address Address your letter with Cupon to Address your letter with the Address yo

| COU | PON | (W | ARD | M.K.) |
|-----|-----|----|-----|-------|
|     |     |    |     |       |

| Name     | (Miss, | Mrs., | Mr., | or | Rev.).  |     |            |
|----------|--------|-------|------|----|---------|-----|------------|
| Address  |        |       |      |    | - North | 100 | Service of |
| to lead  |        |       |      |    |         |     |            |
| State Co | mplain | t     |      |    |         |     |            |
|          |        |       |      |    |         |     |            |

### WINDSOR 'CHASING.

### Good Fields and Interesting Sport Despite Heavy Going.

In spite of the heavy going and inclement weather at Windsor yesterday, sport was always bright and interesting, and fields were quite up to, or rather above, the average for

quite up to, or rather above, the average for January steeplechasing.

The clief prize, the Eton Steeplechase, was won by Mr. J. vall'a Minster Vale, which has been running prominently this season without quite winning. For the content of the con

RODAK.
GEORGE B. 2.0.—ARCHIESTOWN.
HORNBY. 2.30.—WAVYLAGE.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

\*ARCHIESTOWN and GEORGE B.
BOUVERIE.

#### WINDSOR PROGRAMME.

| 9  | THE BOOK I   | ALCO GREATING A.   |
|----|--|--|
| ı  | 12.30SUFFOLK CHASE,  | 100 sovs; 2m, and 100 yds.   |
| 8  | yrast lb   | vrsst. Il  |
| ł  | Captain Dreyfus . a 12 7   |  |
| 8  | Cornelius a 12 0   | United a 12 C  |
| 8  | Rollick 6 12 0<br>Wavertree 6 12 0   | Dordogne   |
| B  | Prince Edgar a 12 0  | Fitz.James a 12  |
| 8  | Virgilian 6 12 0   | Mark Back 6 12 (   |
| 9  | Full Stop a 12 0   | Excelsior a 12   |
| 3  | Good Example 6 12 0  | Svetol a 12 (  |
| 3  | Loch Allan 6 12 0  | White Surrey 5 12 ( Antipater 5 11 7 Homeric 5 11 7 Ballymendel 5 11 Hartstown 4 10  |
| ı  | Sergoi 6 12 0  | Homeric 5 11 7   |
| *  | Angus 6 12 0   | Ballymendel 5 11   |
| ı  | Pembroke a 12 0  | Hartstown 4 10   |
| 8  | 1.0 -DORNEY CHASE 100  | sovs; 3m.  |
| 1  | Bridge IV a 12 4   | United a 12 4  |
| 8  |  | Cardross a 12 4  |
| 8  | George B a 12 4  | Prince Francis a 12 4  |
| 9  | George B a 12 4 Sweet Tipperary. a 12 4 Thraldom a 12 4  | Prince Francis . a 12 d<br>Lord Rivers a 12 d<br>Peterhoff 5 11 12   |
| ı  | 1.30.—DENHAM HURDLE I  | RACE 100 sovs: 2m  |
| ı  | Hornby 6 12 2  | Hymn of Hate 5 10 12<br>Prefect a 10 11  |
| 3  | Menlo a 11 13  | Prefect a 10 11  |
| ı  | Mint Master a 11 10<br>Thaddeus a 11 8   | Shinfield 5 10 11  |
| 8  | Santander a 11 7   | Usilvas 6 10 S   |
| 9  | Steady Trade 6 11 7  | Prefect a 10 12 Prefect a 10 11 Shinfield 5 10 11 Avenus a 10 6 Usilyas 6 10 Cornuscrescine 5 10 7 Bobrezin a 10 6 Carson a 10 6 Centillycome  |
| i  | Hill Fox 6 11 5<br>Raven Ashridge . 5 11 5   | Bobrezin 2 10  |
| 1  | Sikh 6 11 5  | Gentilhomme a 10   |
| ı  | Sauterne a 11 4  |  |
| 9  | Golden Joe a 11 4  | Peterloo 8 10 2  |
| S  | Meadowcroft 5 11 0   | Sennowe 4 10 1   |
| i  | Square Dance 5 11 0  | Criado 2 10 0  |
| i  | Chuckberry 6 11 0  |  |
| 3  | Bolivar 5 10 13<br>Steventon II 6 10 3   | Sky Close 5 20 (<br>Roehampton 4 10 (  |
| 9  | Ardath 5 10 13   | Landteel 5 10 (Ahanesk 4 10 (  |
| 9  | Hornby   | Landteel 5 10 (Ahanesk 4 10 (  |
|    | Allin  | RACE, 200 sovs; 2m.  |
| ı  | Londorry 2 11 13   | Race Rock 5 11 3   |
| d  | Waterbed 5 11 13   | Stainton 5 11  |
| 3  | Growler a 11 12  | Ednam's Belle 5 10 11  |
|    | Desmond's Song . 6 11 10   | Neurotic 6 10 S  |
| 3  | Aldermaston 6 11 4   | Leeson Park a io   |
| ij | Ceyx 6 11 4  | Fair Oaks 6 70   |
|    | 2.30 MILL CHASE, 100 so Afred Noble a 12 7 Cooldreen a 11 13 Meridian a 11 13 Drinaugh a 11 11 Wavylace a 11 10 Wellow Chat 6 11 9   | vs; 2m. and 100 yds.   |
| -  | Cooldreen 2 11 13  | Wavebeam 6 11 3  |
| 3  | Meridian a 11 13   | Perimac a 11   |
|    | Drinaugh a 11 13   | Kenia a 11   |
|    | Hannibal a 11 11   | Sergeant Murphy a 10 10  |
|    | Vellow Chat 6 11 9   | Brace a 10 11 Sergeant Murphy a 10 16 Top Hole a 10 1 Bedfellow a 10   |
|    | Sir Percy a 11 8   |  |
|    | Fitz-James a 11 7  | Mr. Pick a 10  |
| i  | Grev Leg IV a 11 4   | Full House a 10  |
| 1  | Watylace         a 11 10           Yellow Chat         6 11 9           Sir Percy         a 11 8           Fitz-James         a 11 7           Toiler         a 11 5           Grey Leg IV         a 11 5           Grey Leg IV         a 11 4 | Mr. Pick a 10 Rare China a 10 Ful! House a 1 Ball's Bluff a 20   |
| 1  |  | LE RACE, 100 sovs; 1 m.  |
| 1  | Royal Bucks 11 10  | Cock of the School 11  |
| ı  |  | Tom Berney 11  |
| j  |  | Anieur 13 (  |
| ı  | Protest II 0   | Pinmark 11 (   |
| ١  | Polydamon 11 0<br>King's Day 11 0  | Symmetrical 11 (   |
| d  | Farimore 11 0  |  |
| ø  | April  | Pageant 11   |
| ø  | Miss Flapperton 11 0<br>Fifty-Five 11 0  | William Orme 11 (Bayard 11 (   |
| ı  | Blueground 11 0  | Minerotas 11   |
| ı  | Minister of  | The Gunyah 11  |
| ı  | Munitions 11 0   | the state of the s |
| ı  |  |  |
| i  | The chief contest at the Ri  | ng to-night is a fifteen round   |

# STABBED WHILE ASLEEP.

## Germans Bayonet French Boy Who Started Up in Terror.

Thousands of French civilians from the districts occupied by the enemy, and who are now being sent by the Germans back into France by way of Switzerland, are bringing fresh details of the state of stategian and the occupied French departments have been reduced by the conquerors, writes Mr. Henry Wood, the United Press correspondent in France.

One couple received from the authorities the body of their son. Waiting in a guardroom the body fell asleep. Roughly aroused by a guard, he leapt to his feet, still half asleep, instinctively throwing out his arms in a gesture of defence.

defence.

Taking it as an action of assault or rebellion, he was bayoneted at once.

Girls are invited to take up residence with officers, and are punished if they refuse.

## GERMANY TO REDEEM PLEDGE.

The Hague, Thursday.—The German reply to the Dutch Note of protest against Belgian deportations will be published to-morrow.

It is maintained that the deportations are perfectly legal, but in view of Holland's protest Germany undertakes to repatriate all Belgians who fied into Holland after the fall of Antwerp and subsequently returned to Belgium on the strength of the German pledge, and they will remain unmolested.—Exchange.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Earl's Heir Dead.

Brigadier-General Lord Binning, eldest son of the Earl of Haddington, died yesterday, aged sixty-one.

Prince's Fund £6,022,629.

The total of the Prince of Wales' Fund is now £6,022,829, of which £3,529,719 has been allocated for distribution.

Queen Victoria's A.D.C. The death is announced of Colonel William Aitken, C.B., aged seventy, who was A.D.C. to Queen Victoria in 1897.

Sailor's Jump Before Express.

Jumping in front of an express train at Bir-mingham yesterday, a sailor returning from leave was seriously injured.

Mr. Fred Emney's Funeral.
Mr. George Graves, Mr. Harry Tate and many other well-known actors attended the funeral of Mr. Fred Emney at Malden yesterday.

### WINDSOR RACING RETURNS.

WINDSOK RACING RETURNS.

12.30.—BAVOIHER HUBBLE RACE. 2m.—NEUROTIC
(5-1, Figge44), 1; Gursha (4-1), 2; Fashion (6-1), 3. Also
ran; 8t. Beury (6-1), Early Berry, 8t. Ronald, Murray
Bridge, Bendover, Croasard, Campuses, Iron Bedstead,
which was the state of the state Neariet Dussell (10-1).
(10-1).

—MAIDEN HURDLE RACE. 2m.—WATERGRUEI
O, Hawkins), 1; Marniz (4-1), 2; Tiberian (100-8), 5
ran: Royal Bucks (9-4), Varech (10-1), The Guller
'e Licence, Jumps, Ivanhoe and Jungle Cock (100-8).

Page 11

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI. A New Musical Comedy, "High Jinks," TOURAN and 8 Mat. Wed. and 8 Sat. at 2.0.

Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. rick of a 885 Ger. ALLOW CH. A. CALLER CONTROLOGY, 10 to 10. Tel. rick of a 885 Ger. ALLOW CH. CALLER CONTROLOGY, 10 to 10. Tel. rick of a 885 Ger. ALLOW CH. CALLER CONTROLOGY, 10 to 10. Tel. rick of a 885 Ger. ALLOW CH. T. CALLER CONTROLOGY, 10 to 10. Tel. rick of a 885 Ger. ALLOW CH. T. CALLER CONTROLOGY, 10 to 10. Tel. rick of a 885 Ger. ALLOW CH. T. CALLER CONTROLOGY, 10 to 10. Tel. rick of a 885 Ger. ALLOW CH. T. CALLER CONTROLOGY, 10 to 10. Tel. rick of a 885 Ger. ALLOW CH. T. CALLER CONTROLOGY, 10 to 10. Tel. rick, 21 to 10. Tel. rick, 10 to 10. Tel. rick, 21 to 10. Tel. rick, 10 to 10. Tel. rick, 21 to 10. Tel. rick, 22 to 10. Tel. rick, 21 to 10. LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

EVERY AFTERMON, at. 27.30.
TOMIGHT, and THURS and SAL. at. 7.30.
TOMIGHT, and THURS and SAL. at. 7.30.
CAPTAIN HOOK. E. BUDNEY, WORE.
CAPTAIN HOOK. E. BUDNEY, WORD.
PLAY HOUSE. 230 and 8.30. THE MISS. ADDRESS.
MISS. AND HOOK. E. BUDNEY, WORD.
MISS. AND HOOK. E. BUDNEY, WORD.
MISS. AND HOOK. E. BUDNEY, WORD.
MISS. AND HE BUSN CHILDREN'S PLAY.
TOM. 2.00. Evenings, 8.18. Correl 6047, P.
TOM. MISS. AND HOOK. E. BUDNEY. WORD.
MISS. AND HOOK. E. BUDNEY. AND GOOD.
TOM. MISS. AND HOOK. AND AS A CONTROL OF SALE.
BUDNEY. AND HOOK. E. BUDNEY. BUDNEY.
MISS. AND HOOK. E. BUDNEY. BUDNEY.
MISS. AND HOOK. E. BUDNEY.
MISS. AND HOOK. E.

NON WATSUARD HARMONY FOUR. FIVE DORINGS, COSEA AND GEO. PALLADIUM PANTOMIME DAILY, at 2.15 MASKELYNE'S MYSTERIES, St. Coorge's Hall, at 3 and MASKELYNE'S MYSTERIES, St. M. Maskelyne in the Company of the Control of t B. Heliday Frogramme, including Mr. Jr. N. Maskelyne in PHILLARIMONIC MALL. Q. Portlands and Mr. Jr. N. Maskelyne in PHILLARIMONIC MALL. Q. Portlands and Mr. HERBERT G. PONTING and his famous film. WITH GAPTAIN STOTE IN THE ANYAGETIC Dilly, at 3 and PUNCH and JUDY & MARIONETTE ENTERTAINMENTS for Children and Wounded Soldiers.—M. Portland. The Pamous Conjurer. 39. Sinclair-road. Kensington, W. 76. 1134 Hammermult.

#### PERSONAL.

£100 for a complete novel of 22,000 words. See "Answers' Library," now on sale, for full particulars. HAIR permanently recroved from face with electricity; ladies only.—Florence Wood. 475. Oxford-St., W.

\*, "The above advertisements are charged at the rate of eight words 4a, and 6d, per word afterwards. Trade adver-tisements in the control of the control of the control temperature of the control of the control of the control sent.—Address. Advertisement Managor, "Daily Mirror," 22-29, Bouverless, London.

HOUSES TO LET.

Rate, 5s, per line; minimum 2 lines.

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OMPULSION After the War? By H. W. Wilson, in the "Sunday Pictorial": :

A MERICAN View of Allies' Reply. By Philip Patchin, in the "Sunday Pictorial":

SHELLS: GREAT RUSH FOR WAR LOAN PROSPECTUSES. SHELLING OUT / FOR





Women drivers carefully studying the details.



I think we can afford a bit." Billingsgate porters decide to invest some of the profits from fish.



Anzacs think that the "old country" is a sound investment. There was a tremendous rush for the Victory Loan prospectuses yesterday. No loan has ever had such a fine send-off, and it is quite certain that nothing like the results of this issue will ever have been realised before. The weight of the prospectuses printed



The old men of a northern village discussing the loan

EIGHT MISSING MEN OF WHOM FRIENDS AND RELATIVES ARE ANXIOUSLY SEEKING NEWS.















